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Yemen Situation Looking Up

1960 Stamp: "Hire The Handicapped"

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced issuance of a commemorative stamp in 1960 with the theme "Employ the Physically Handicapped". It will be released August 28 in New York, N. Y. in conjunction with the World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, of which the President of the United States serves as Honorary President.

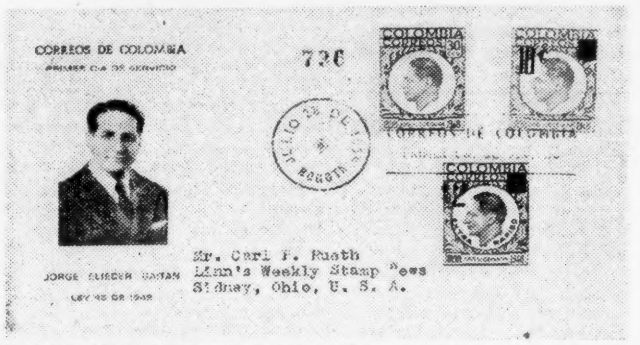
Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, USMC (ret), Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, and other members, will participate in the Congress. Meetings will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, where a postal station will be established on August 28 to sell stamps and service first day covers.

Mr. Summerfield is a Federal Associate Member of the Committee. He recalled President Eisenhower's statement in 1953, when he said, "There are many commissions and committees that carry with them the title of 'President's Committee or Commission'. There is none that engages the interest of my heart or of which I am prouder than this one."

In 1955 a presidential Executive Order established the charter of the Committee and spelled out its responsibilities.

President Eisenhower said recently in a television message to the nation, "We believe in the God-given dignity of each individual. This dignity is our birthright and it finds its mature meaning in useful employment. I urge all employers to use the handicapped wherever possible."

The Post Office Department, along with other government agencies, cooperates with the Committee as much as possible, and hopes that this stamp will help further this most worthwhile campaign to "Employ the Handicapped - It's Good Business".



STAMPS CRASH TEN-YEAR POLITICAL CURTAIN. A decade ago Colombia prepared a set of memorial stamps in tribute to the then recently assassinated Liberal leader Jorge Elecier Gaitan. The political skies clouded overnight, and it was only on July 28 that the trio saw post office counters. Full story on page 2.

UN Day Set Notes Trusteeship Council; Other General News, Air Stationery FD Directions

The United Nations Postal Adminisrtation has announced that the third commemorative set of 1959 will be issued October 23 on the eve of United Nations Day. It will honor the United Nations Trusteeship Council.

This is the fourth in the series depicting the main organs of the United Nations. The design, an adaptation from the sculpture "The Age of Bronze" by Auguste Rodin, prepared by Leon Helguera of Mexico, symbolizes the aspiration of peoples in the Trust Territories for self-government or independence.

The text, "Trusteeship Council — To promote self-government or independence for Trust Territories", appears in English on the 4c orange and in French on the 8c green.

Further details about the stamps and instructions to collectors regarding the purchase of first day covers will be announced approximately six weeks before the date of issue.

Results of first day of issue of the 4c and 8c Flushing Meadow stamps March 30, 1959 were a total of 440,955 covers receiving the first day of issue cancellation. On May 18 when the 4c and 8c Economic Commission for Europe stamps were released a total of 433,549 covers received first day of issue cancellation.

The UN Postal Administration also announced that 21,822 covers were serviced June 29, the first day of use of the slogan cancellation honoring the World Refugee Year.

The Belgian Postal Administration has informed the UN Postal Administration that the remaining stock of the 16 UNEXPO stamps issued April 17, 1958 has been destroyed. These stamps were issued in honor of the United Nations and specialized agencies' participation in the Brussels International Exhibition, 1958. The last day of sale of these stamps was October 19, 1958, the closing date.

First Day Procedure for the new 7c airmail embossed envelopes and 5c airmail postal card has been announced by the United Nations Postal Administration. The first day of issue of the envelopes, to be sold at 8c each, and the 5c airmail postal card will be September 21. The envelopes will be issued in both legal (4 1/8" x 9 1/2") and standard (3 5/8" x 6 1/2") sizes.

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Aroused Minister On The Alert, Mr. "X" In Strategic Retreat; UAS Federation Set FD July 5

Bruce Conde

Yemen's hectic stamp situation had just about reached its lowest ebb during the week following Linn's May 11 article describing the manipulations of Mr. "X" and assistants regarding the controversial six overprinted sets and the U.A.S. and Telecommunications issue distribution and imperforates.

Returns of overprinted material, demanding refunds, were beginning to hit Mr. "X" a little heavy, due chiefly to earlier adverse comment in the philatelic press.

Not knowing that this had started from some of his very own letters which irate dealers had passed along to stamp papers with somewhat caustic comments, Mr. "X" and his local collaborator in the Yemen post office were frantically trying to pin the blame on this writer. Even before his May 11 article had appeared, they were trying to get the Yemen Minister of Communications to take punitive action against him for what they termed "causing losses to the Yemen Post Office Department by claiming in the philatelic press that the Ministry's legitimate stamp issues were not legitimate".

Their somewhat ostrich-like line of reasoning seemed to be that if this writer would suddenly "drop dead", be thrown into the "clink", or get booted out of Yemen, all of their difficulties would evaporate instantaneously. The entire philatelic world would be fooled, and their tight little monopoly would flourish uncontested!

The May 18 Cables

A German radio engineer in Taiz, who had been trying quite unsuccessfully to purchase 50 of the overprinted series for a Frankfurt dealer, happened to see a letter the writer was preparing for the Minister of Communications.

This letter was for the purpose of transmitting to the Minister copies of various Mr. "X" letters to U. S. dealers, a dealer's letter to a stamp newspaper, and the stamp paper's decision to print a warning to its readers about the stamps. All were dated long before the writer had ever heard of the overprinted series.

"But Mr. _____ (the employee collaborating with Mr. 'X') thought it was you who caused the boycott, and he has been trying to make trouble for you with the Minister on that basis. Let me show him these letters and maybe you can find a solution to the difficulties."

In the engineer's office, in the presence of a ranking official of the Ministry of Communications, the employee was shown the letters. He admitted that "a mistake" had been made.



Quadi Abdallah Hajirl (center) is Yemen's Minister of Communications. In his hands rests the problem of straightening out the Arabian Kingdom's present hectic stamp situation. At left is Col. Hamud al-Jaifi, a leading Yemini military figure.

He then stated that the Minister had ordered the UAS Telecommunications and overprinted stock brought to Yemen and issued on May 25 on the basis of full distribu-

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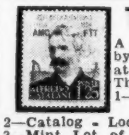
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Ten-Year-Old Stamps Finally Released

The three stamps issued by Colombia on July 28 (10c and 30c ordinary and a 2 Peso Extra Rapido) were actually printed by Waterlow & Sons of London in 1949. Due chiefly to political reasons, their release was delayed for 10 years.

During that interval postal rates increased and an entirely new species of stamp—for internal airmail only—was put into circulation. For these reasons two of the trio were revalued before they were issued, the original 3c being increased to 10c and the 1P. to 2P. This latter was also surcharged "Extra Rapido".

The set honors the memory of the former Liberal leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan who was assassinated in Bogota April 9, 1948, immediately before the opening of the Ninth Pan American Conference.

Although the assassination and the subsequent looting and burning were attributed to communist influence, no definite motive or motives for the killing have ever been made public. It has even been rumored that Juan Sierra Roa, who was lynched on the spot and his body dragged naked through the streets, was not the actual murderer. The original 1P. stamp has been revalued and surcharged in both black and blue inks.

Scientists Shown On Trio From Argentina

To mark the 21st international congress of the physiological sciences staged recently in Argentina, that country issued a set of three stamps August 8 depicting three prominent men in the field. Values are 50c green, 1 Peso red, and 1.50P. sepia, in an edition of three million complete sets.



William Harvey is depicted on the low value, Claude Bernard on the 1P., and Ivan P. Pavlov on the high denomination. The designs otherwise are identical, with country name at the bottom and "XXI CONGRESO INTERNACIONAL DE CIENCIAS FISIOLOGICAS" around the sides and across the top.

Scranton Show Set For September 26-27

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philatelic Society has scheduled its tenth annual exhibition and bourse for September 26-27 at the Scranton, Pa. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. The Saturday banquet will be held at the Scranton Club, with Adm. Jesse G. Johnson as speaker.

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Israel will continue the policy of honoring great men in the field of literature. Sholom Aleichem, great Yiddish poet, and Chaim Nacham Bialik, great Hebrew poet, have already been honored this year. On the same date as the three jubilee stamps are issued, Eliezer Ben-Yehuda will be honored.

Ben-Yehuda was the reviver of the Hebrew language; 1959 marks the 100th anniversary of his birth. The stamp will have a value of 250p.

The first four values of the long awaited new airmail series will appear in late January or early February 1960. The 150, 200, 250 and 300p. values will be the beginning of a series that will include nine denominations in all.

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The design shows the upper portion of a harp, with two violins at the lower left and four horns in white outline in the middle background. A legend at upper left sets forth its purpose of honoring the Philharmonic.

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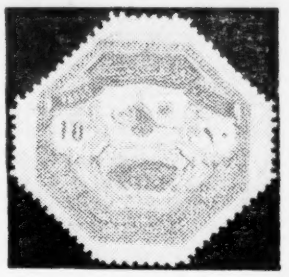
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Gum Or No Gum . . . That Is The Question

The ideas expressed in this editorial are by no means a new thought on my part. I have written many times urging that we collectors quit paying for so-called original gum. Often when buying it on stamps the purchaser is being defrauded without knowing it.



GEORGE W. LINN

There are so many sound reasons why we should eliminate any regard for gum. Let me mention just a few — before doing so let me make this statement. I do not want anyone to believe that I am urging him to rush to his albums, take the stamps out and soak the gum off of them. In regard to stamps which you purchase that have never been hinged, it is just as well to leave the gum on them if you choose to do so. I would recommend however that in mounting them you use a peelable hinge as they will thus look better in your album and make a better display.

For collectors who live in countries or locations where climatic conditions make it difficult to preserve stamps with gum, I would recommend its removal to save the stamp. I believe I would be safe in saying that the majority of stamps of considerable value, issued before 1900, offered as with O. G., are not with O.G. but with a regummed job on them. The reason for this belief is that prior to the date above such things as peelable hinges were almost unknown. There was also lacking the high interest and the great specialists of today. Many who did collect used most any piece of gummed paper with which to mount their stamps, even the selvage from sheets of stamps. As a result of this, stamps often accumulated several hinges on their backs. It is not uncommon in an old collection to find stamps with so many pieces of a hinge on their back that it has formed a lump. Some who acquire such a collection try to remove these hinges by picking at them or scraping with a knife blade. Too often this will result in making a thin spot. Had the gum been disregarded and considered not worth a premium, a simple saucer-full of water would have removed the old hinges in a hurry and a pressing of the stamp would have resulted in a nice copy without a thin spot. More stamps are ruined from thin spots than any other reason.

The next problem is the actual original gum used. This varies in different countries, dependent mostly on climate, but even so some of it is destructive. It is a well known fact that the gum on our Columbian issue of 1893 has acted destructively on many of the values; some are worse than others. I believe the 6c and 10c values show up worst.

It is an acknowledged fact that there are but few philatelic experts who can identify the original gum on most any stamp issue. As a result of this many offered today as with O.G. (meaning with original gum) are merely stamps that have been regummed. Regumming is not an easy matter. When they are printed they are gummed before they are perforated. Some of course are printed on ready gummed paper which willl pose the same problem for the man who tries to turn the trick. The one most simple way to determine regumming is to examine the perforations.

To regum a perforated stamp one would have to paint this material all over its back including each little individual wall between perf holes. If you would go over the whole stamp in one operation gum would certainly get between the points of the perforations and would be noticeable. If you have a stamp and by looking at its face, can see the shine of gum between the perforation points you know it has been regummed and that means it is not with original gum.

It is for these reasons that we suggest that catalogue publishers print a note to the effect that prices are for stamps in unused or used condition and that an unused stamp does not have to have gum on its back. This gives a quoted price for a stamp either with or without gum. Those then who demand gum may in some instances be asked to pay a bit more, but if we generally recognize no value to gum, we will all be netter off in the end.

A statement similar to the following could be printed in the stamp catalogues and that would go far in eliminating gum in collections of the future:

PRICES—Prices quoted are for unused and used stamps. An unused stamp is one that has not done postal duty and is therefore uncanceled. It may or may not have original gum. We fully recognize the fact that great numbers of stamps which have lost their original gum, have been treated with a new coat of it on their backs.

There is also another factor. The widespread use of certain clear plastic pochettes for mint stamps to preserve the gum has backfired. There are some wherein an enclosed stamp will have the gum seem to fuse and get a glassy appearance. Once a stamp has changed its gum in this manner, no smart dealer or collector will accept it as a stamp with original gum, no matter how much of it is on the stamp.

We further recognize the fact that there are thousands of collectors in countries where climatic conditions are such that the elimination of a premium on gum will permit them to collect with an assurance that their stamps are worth as much one way as the other.

We have received letters of approval since our editorial on this subject of May 25. These are coming from collectors, dealers and stamp clubs.

The latest at this writing comes from Mr. Alex S. Juliard of Narberth, Pa. who says, "Just to inform you that I agree 100% with that question of O.G. I intend to reproduce part of your editorial in my next Juliard Classics catalog (with mention of the source of course).

"Very Sincerely,
"Alex S. Juliard"

One-Day Coin Meeting In Newark September 12

The second annual coin convention, sponsored by the Newark (N. J.) Coin Club, will be held September 12 at the Newark YMCA, 600 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Numismatic exhibits will be shown and there will be 32 bourse tables. Further details are available from Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.

SMILEATELICS . . by Bob Rieker



"Now as to how I moisten my hinges . . . well, what the little lady doesn't know won't hurt her!"

Carmel, Ind. Collectors To Show September 18-20

The third annual exhibition of the Central Indiana Collectors Club will be held September 18-20 in the Carmel Library basement, Carmel, Ind.

Interested exhibitors may contact general chairman Joe Newman, Noblesville, Ind.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

— Hawaii Statehood Airmail 7c, Honolulu, Hawaii. Send covers now.

Aug. 17 — Airmail Balloon 100th Year 7c, Lafayette, Ind. (90 million).

Aug. 26 Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S. D. (50 per pane, 120 million).

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Aug. 27 — Third Pan American Games 10c, Airmail, Chicago, Ill. (40 million).

Sept. 14 — Dental Health 4c. New York 1, N. Y. (50 per pane, 120 million).

Sept. 29—Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c. Washington 13, D. C. (4c, 70 per pane, 120 million; 8c, 72 per pane, 40 million).

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.

1113 — Lincoln 1c commem, Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.

1124 — Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.

1125-26 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. February 25.

1114 — Lincoln 3c commem, New York, N. Y. February 27.

1037 — Hermitage 4½c regular Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1127 — NATO 4c. Washington, D. C. April 1.

1128 — Polar Exploration 4c, April 6, Cresson, Pa.

1129 — Peace Through Trade 8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.

1059 — Hermitage 4½c coil, Denver, Colo. May 1.

1116 — Lincoln 4c commem, Washington, D. C., May 30.

1045 — Harrison 12c regular Oxford, Ohio, June 6.

1130 — Silver Centennial 4c, Virginia City, Nev., June 8.

1034 — Bunker Hill 2½c regular, Boston, Mass., June 17.

J88-101 — Postage Dues ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 30, 50c, $1, $5, New York, N. Y., June 19.

1131 — St. Lawrence Seaway 4c, Massena, N. Y., June 26.

1132 — 49-Star Flag 4c, Auburn, N.Y., July 4.

UNITED NATIONS

Sept. 21 — 5c airmail postal card, 7c airmail envelope.

Oct. 23—4c and 8c UN Trusteeship Council.

Dec. 10 — World Refugee Year.

CANADA

Sept. 10 — Plains of Abraham (Partnership of Races) 5c.

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Two More Jugoslavia "918" Errors Found

The story in Linn's of July 27 regarding the "918" (instead of "1918") overprint error on Jugoslavia No. 1L1 has elicited an interesting report from Robert S. Tomlinson, Box 186, Weslaco, Texas.

He owns a mint single of the variety, plus a used pair with error on one. In addition, he has mint copies of both Nos. 1L3 and 1L4 with the variety. He states that while the items are not unique they are far from common, and can not be in large supply.

"One could spend much time and money digging up the overprint varieties on just this set 1L1-1L16," he observed. He lists from his specialized collection No. 1L2 with "918" and also with "981" on the left, 1L3 with "1 18" on the right, and 1L6 with "981" on the left.

Other items are missing or wrong font letters in various parts of the overprint on assorted values, missing periods, and wrong colors, inverts and doubles on the overprints. "Have handled over 1000 stamps from this set, and found only about ten fakes. Most of them are with the Cyrillic overprint," he concluded.

"Forgeries are much more common on Nos. 1L43-45, 1LB3-4 (of which only 600 each were issued), 1LJ1-13, and of course the entire 2L- series."

Engraving Display At APS-Sescal Show

An interesting educational feature at the September 9-13 APS "SESCAL" exhibition in Los Angeles will be the new display of the Jeffries Bank Note Co. of that city. It portrays the complete mechanics of engraving and printing.

The Bank Note Co. has long planned this exhibit, intending to use it as an educational program at trade fairs and similar displays. It should have a particular appeal to stamp and coin collectors.

The offering will show art work, preliminary sketches, how the master die is cut and impressed onto the transfer roll, the actual plate making, and printing methods for both rotary and flat plates. The tools used in engraving will be shown and plans call for an engraver to be at the display to demonstrate his art and answer questions pertaining to all phases of engraving and printing.

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U.S. NOTES

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PMG Summerfield made known that one of the stamps for 1960 will have the theme of "Employ The Physically Handicapped". It is to come in August with a release in New York City during a World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.

There can be no argument that all the favorable publicity possible should be broadcast by every means to help people who have physical difficulties of one kind or another. Most important, those who have jobs to fill, and which can be filled with these citizens, should give them the opportunity to help themselves.

Much has been written on the subject. Without question there are numerous places where the handicapped can not fit in. There are some where they can produce as well as their normal fellow citizens. In some instances they can outdo the non-handicapped. All they ask is a chance. Give it to them, if you can.

The design of this propaganda issue should be chosen with care. It has to be a seller. Let's avoid something as inane and inadequate as that for the Dental profession due September 14. Don't produce a stamp for the occasion just because some group asked for it. If it doesn't do the job, then it will be just another idea foisted on the Post Office Department.

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1. A stamp in one of our regular postage series pictures David G. Farragut. Which?

2. Four of the five stamps of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition set of 1904 pictured men. Who are the men?

An article with a great deal of information for the ordinary collector of U. S. issues is in the August 1959 edition of "The SPA Journal", official publication of the Society of Philatelic Americans. It is written by David R. Opperman, and has the title, "Collectible Varieties of the U. S. Regular Issue, Series of 1954".

What I found of the most importance was the listing of our regular and commemorative stamps and the kind of presses on which they were printed, and whether the printing was on "wet", "dry", or "dry pregummed" paper. The first and last two are distinguishable from each other by sight — the dry printings always being nicer looking.

SPA members have gotten this edition as a part of their benefits. Others can get a copy at 40c from the editor, J. Elmer Zinsmeister, 340 N. Pine St., Chicago 44, Ill.

Actual discussion of the printing presses and the processes involved, has been expertly covered over the months by George W. Brett in the of the Bureau Issues Assn. Should you want more information about either group drop me a line.

While we're reviewing various articles and publications, those who pursue Lincolniana, especially that concerned with stamps, might want the "Lincoln In Philately" by Randle Bond Truett. Mr. Truett is Director of the Lincoln Museum, Washington, D. C., a stamp collector, and in a position where he has access to information not ordinarily available.

He told me about this brochure last February at the time of the Interpex in New York. The theme of that show was built around Lincoln. He was just in the process of proofreading his study — he hoped to have it out by the end of June.

Of 35 pages, it is an annotated checklist of all United States and foreign issues which picture or deal with Lincoln or associated objects, such as the Lincoln Memorial or the Lincoln Log Cabin. Included are the Revenues and Postal Stationery.

It isn't a monograph one would sit down and read as a novel. The contents are informative but also enumerative. Cost is $1.50 postpaid from the author, Randle Bond Truett, 1622 Harrison St., Arlington 5, Va.

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Mrs. Marie P. Lewis of Pekin, Ill. writes that the 7c Balloon commemorative airmail went on sale at one of the Illinois post offices as early as July 28, and is known postmarked on cover. The actual first day is August 17.

Not a rarity as such, of course, but an interesting oddity. Pre-first day usage doesn't worry many people but there are those who make every effort to obtain such evidence for their collections.

Now and again we are taken to task because we do not publicize various first flights, new or changed HPO Routes and other events of interest to cover and postmark collectors. People, don't blame us. If you are going to raise hell take it right to the Post Office Department!

We have tried to get some changes in the release of the announcements as have clubs and organizations affected. The schnooks responsible remain inconsiderate and adamant. Where the POD does overly well by collectors in the matter of new stamps, FDC's, slogans and the Philatelic Agency, it thumbs its nose, figuratively at the FF, HPO and other events fans.

The excuse has always been, "These things happen too quickly to get an announcement out in time." That is the creamiest of malarkey since you just don't decide overnight you are going to fly mail on a new route, or carry it by HPO. They are planned months ahead. The decision to begin service might be sudden, but the decision to have it, NO.

Provision must be made to announce these things as they are planned. Collectors should be invited to place their prepared covers in the hands of designated postmasters pending beginning of service. The storage problem would be minor since a few large cardboard boxes would take everything. When the new flight or route is ready to pop, it is a matter of but a few minutes to postmark the mail.

This is something for you Philatelic Investors and Speculators. It is taken from a recent letter on the subject — I get similar ones frequently — and such information should be publicized from time to time.

"I have been collecting U. S. for about eleven years now, and as an investment, I have been buying a sheet of each new commem, as they were issued, and of the airs and the higher values, two sheets of each.

"Well, within the past two months, partly because I could have used the money, partly to see if you were right about the foolishness of collecting current commems for investment, I considered selling. (I was pretty sure you were right, but there are times when I am stubborn).

"I wrote to a number of dealers, and several collectors, who wanted commem sheets. I was hoping for a 10 per cent premium because I thought that was about what the money would have brought me at compounded interest rates, for the past 11 years. I have sheets back to 1944-45, but do not have the Overrun Countries, or the 5c New York City airmail.

"So, who was right? I can tell you. You were, of course. The best offer I got was, 'Not Interested'. The not-so-best was 10 per cent below face value. So, I am doing two things. To my friends, I am offering singles and blocks at face value, everything, but not the Plate Blocks, and I may start another Plate Block or Plate Single collection. And something else. All the money I derive will go into a special savings account (I hope I don't have to touch it), and each time a new commem comes out, I shall put the money I would have spent, into this account.

"You know, I am pretty certain that this is the real way to make money, and actually, the only way to make any gain in collecting stamps is the pleasure you give and get."

The writer of this letter is eminently more fair toward the hobby than some of the disillusioned have been. He does not rant and rave that stamp collecting is a vicious racket full of crooks because he can't make a profit on his hoard. You should read some of the letters I get from the dumbkopfs who have a sizeable hunk of dough in panes of commems.

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THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE NATION'S PORTS and maritime shipping facilities is to be the beneficiary of a special tax recently imposed by the Brazilian Congress. A 2.50 Cruzeiro blue green adhesive was issued July 10 to pay philatelic tribute to the project. The above cacheted FD cover was sent by Prof. Manoel F. da Motta, Largo do Machado 11, Catete, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Brazil Notes Bishop, Order And Shipping

Three recent single commemoratives issued by Brazil noted such widely separated subjects as the religious and the maritime, according to Manoel F. da Motta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



The first is a brown 2.50 Cruzeiro item in honor of Dom Joaquim Silverio de Souza, the first bishop of his race in the Catholic Church. It was released specifically to mark the centenary of his birth.

A second item, value 3.30Cr. and plum in color was released about the same time in observance of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the religious order of Our Lady do Carmo. The motif is the first temple constructed by the Order in the town of Diamantina, in the state of Minas Gerais.

July 10 was day of issue of a 2.50Cr. blue green item to mark the passing by the Brazilian Congress of a special tax for the benefit of ports used by merchant shipping. The design shows a lift truck and a ship's hoisting gear.

A fourth adhesive is now in production in tribute to Maria Bueno who recently won the world's tennis championship at Wimbledon, England. Further details are not known.

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Oil And Philately: History Of Black Gold Affords Interesting Basis For Topical Collection

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Water and petroleum might well be said to be the two natural resources that have contributed the most toward the welfare of mankind. Gold and its pursuit may have affected our civilization almost as much, but its contribution was not an unmixed blessing. It is difficult in this day and age to imagine our economy going forward without water and petroleum.

Petroleum, or oil, means many things to many people: to some it means high adventure, challenge, interesting work, wealth and success with the attendant power they always bring; to others, it means hard labor, poverty disappointment, hardships, life in hostile climates among hostile natives and eventually failure. But in a lighter vein, oil has presented a gleaming facet of interest to those queer, eccentric folks known as philatelists.

Perhaps the fever of stamp collecting has never struck you: perhaps you consider such collections as rather childish and useless. But, if you do chance to be one of the brotherhood, or, if perchance some young lad or retired oldster in your family is saving stamps, I can recommend a study of the oil industry and a collection of the stamps issued to commemorate this most important industry as a most rewarding diversion.

There is a goodly number of these stamps, yet not so many that one cannot obtain them all; also, since all are of relatively recent issue, the expense will not be prohibitive, nor the search for them too arduous.

When one stops to consider that oil has been known to man ever since the earliest days of recorded history, it seems strange that stamps of interest to collectors of this topic were not issued sooner.

For thousands of years oil was obtained from seeps, from which the natives of the surrounding countryside would skim the floating oil, to be used for primitive lamps, for medical or cosmetic purposes. Alas, poor Caesar; he had to make do with the crude product extracted from such seeps, in his efforts to counteract the condition causing his falling hair.

Since the process of refining petroleum was unknown at that time, it is little wonder that the perfumes from "Araby" were in such demand. Too, when we wonder at the fine Roman roads we perhaps do not realize that the Romans used as a binder the heavy petroleum products oozing from their subterranean storage tanks created by nature.

Even in those early days, it is reported that the city of Genoa was lighted by oil (or perhaps by the natural gases that found their way to the surface along with the oils).

Tales of olden times tell of the "Rivers of Fire" which awed and mystified the simple folk who saw them. No doubt the oil seeping to the surface and gradually finding its way to some nearby river, where another freak of nature caused it to be ignited, gives us a more simple explanation of these seeming phenomena.

We know that our own Seneca Indians learned to dip the cat-o-nine-tails into the oil and set them afire for their ritual fire dances. It is an interesting sidelight to this early day custom of the Senecas to recall that one of the first oil companies organized in the United States was the Seneca Oil Co.

However, oil in the early days was not a product of everyday necessity as it is today. Whaling was a major industry at the time of the discovery of our first oil, and whale oil was in ample supply to furnish lubricant needs of that day. Some lighting fuel was made by extracting it from coal and there were companies whose efforts went entirely to the production of this carbon oil.

So when the first oil well was drilled in Pennsylvania by George Bissell and Colonel Drake, it was probably a good thing that it was no larger than a 20 barrels per day producer.

Customarily today a man will create some product to fit a known need for that product, but in the early days of oil drilling they had the product in rather bountiful quantities, a gift of nature to mankind. Thus with the product at hand, the various uses for it were one by one, ten by ten, and hundreds by hundreds created, until today it would be hard to conceive of how the wheels of our machine age would be kept lubricated and turning ever forward, were it not for oil. It would be almost impossible to name any industry of importance that does not use oil in some way either for its production or delivery.

Surely the modern transportations of the world would soon be woefully inadequate were it not for the products of oil. Paints, medicines, cosmetics, carpets, plastics, rubber, synthetics innumerable, lubricants, fuels, and many others are all made possible by the use of oil. It is indeed easy to see why oil, nowadays, instead of gold with its few uses and artificial values, can be the cause of wars and rumors of wars.

It is an interesting sidelight that one of the early day enterpreneurs in the United States conceived the idea of selling petroleum (in its almost crude state) as a nostrum for the many ills of mankind. He marketed his product in small bottles which sold for 50c apiece and apparently always found purchasers. (At this rate his crude product brought about $300.00 per gallon; which is doubtless the highest price per gallon for oil).

Another "big deal" of the early days was the contract whereby the seller agreed to deliver to the operator of some spinning wheels, the huge amount of two barrels per week of petroleum as a lubricant for the mills. Apparently the push of modern advertising had not yet begun its mushroom growth, for this arrangement continued for some time before other operators availed

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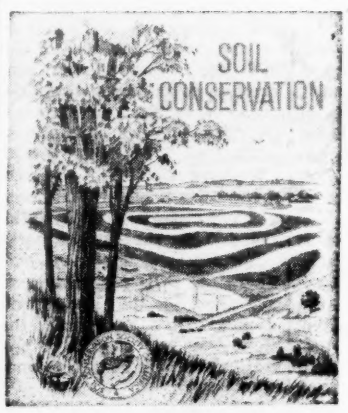
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The tentative opening date is March 28, with full details and instructions for exhibitors to be released later. The first explanatory bulletin is now available free from the Comision Ejecutiva del I Congreso Internacional de Filatelia, Fabrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre, Plaza de Colon, 4, Madrid, Spain.

Produced in several colors, the booklet serves as first prospectus of the event. It is printed in six languages in parallel style—Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, and English.

OIL
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themselves of this greatly improved product for lubrication.

But I digress—it is only 100 years since the drilling of that first well in Venango County, Pennsylvania. The oil industry has long since been divested of its swaddling clothes and is marching ahead with the stride of a young and virile youth.

Drilling for oil soon spread to countries far and near. Some of these operations met with failure, or, if they did discover oil, it was not in sufficient quantities to make further exploration a paying proposition. Others found oil in almost embarrassing quantities.

It is from the countries that soon became our competitors in petroleum production that the stamps that interest the philatelist have been issued. Many of these countries have far surpassed our production, but the added expense of exploration and transportation have made their quantity production less a hazard to our own economy.

This year, on the anniversary of our first well, the United States will issue its first commemorative stamp honoring the oil industry. Before this, Azerbaijan in 1922 was the first to issue an oil stamp, and through the years it has been followed by Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Greece, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Italian Somaliland, Mexico, Romania, and Venezuela.

No doubt other countries will recognize this year of anniversary of the birth of petroleum as a factor in world economy. It you should decide to make a topical collection of stamps on this subject, I wish you happy hunting. A list of world oil stamps follows:

Argentina—1935, No. 444 (Type A144), oil wells; 1957, 669 (A263), oil derrick and hands holding oil.

Austria—1947, B203 (AP128), oil derrick.

Azerbaijan—1922, 16 (A6), oil well; 1922, 17 (A7), Bibi Eibatt oil fields.

Bolivia—1955, 388 (A139), oil refinery; 1959, C182 (AP47), derricks.

Brazil—1941, 512 (A184), oil derricks.

Canda—1950, 294 (A124), oil wells, Alberta; 1958, 381 (175), kerosene lamp and refinery.

Chile—plane over derricks.

Colombia—1931, 412 (A132), oil wells; 1932, C98 (AP114), petroleum; 1935, 437 (A155), oil wells.

Curacao—1955, 234 (A5), Aruba refinery.

France—1955, 774 (A265), derrick.

Greece—1958, 618 (C162), oil tanker.

Iran—1953, 966 (A84), oil wells and mosque; 967 (A85), oil wells, mosque and monument; 970 (A86), Abadan refinery and 972 (A87), oil wells. Also 1958, 1101 (A124), derrick and symbolic flame; C79 (AP11), well and plane; C80 (AP12), Golden Dome Mosque and oil well; and two more showing pipe lines, and oil tank with pipe lines.

Iraq—1941, 98 (A22), oil wells.

Italy—1955, 692 (A376), oil derrick and old Roman aqueduct; another shows a derrick.

Italian Somaliland—1957, C52 (AP18) oil well; a second of 1957 depicts laying pipe line.

Mexico—1958, 903 (A202), Mexican eagle ond oil derrick; C243 (AP97), symbols of the oil industry; two more of 1958 show a refinery, and petroleum.

Peru—1936, 258 (A144), oil well at Talara.

Portugal—Tanker and Derrick.

Romania—1945, B307 (SP 213), oil field; 1951, 799 (A297), oil field; 1957, 1184 (A439), oil field; and 1957, 1186, horse pulling drill.

Russia—1946, 1076 (A608), 60 million tons of oil.

Trinidad & Tobago—1953, 11, (A25), discovery of Lake Asphalt.

UAR—1959, map, pipeline and oil well.

U.S.—1950, 997 (A444), oil derrick in background; also 1959, Drake well.

Venezuela—1938, C84 and C110 (A10), oil wells.

Annual Corn Belt Show October 24-25

October 24 - 25 are the scheduled dates for the Corn Belt Philatelic Society of Bloomington, Ill. to host the annual Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs convention and exhibition. The event will be staged at the Scottish Rite Temple in Bloomington, with clubs from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois participating.

Competition will be limited to members of the various clubs belonging to the federation. The entry fee is $1.50 per nine-page frame with trophies to be given for the best in each class. Seconds and thirds will gain ribbons and every exhibitor will receive a certificate.

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The bull fighting set will be printed by engraving, with a top denomination of 10Pts.

No mention of the respective dates of issue is made, other than that all three series are expected before the end of the year.

It is understood that special adhesives will be issued in due time in connection with the March 28, 1960 opening of the First International Philatelic Congress in Barcelona.

The Spanish postal authorities have decreed that the semipostal issues of Guinea, Ifni and Sahara of 1956-57-58, and the stamp day issues of 1956 and 1957 may now be used at full face value for normal postage prepayment. The various denominations concerned are 5c plus 5c, 10c plus 5c, 15c plus 5c, and 15c plus 10c.

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United Kingdom Comment

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New Graphite Issues

In the middle of a little press release, detailing the stamps which have so far been released with the new "multiple Crowns" watermarked paper, our Post Office sneaked in a fast one! The 4d and 4½d definitives have been printed on the specially graphited paper used in the Southampton district in connection with the electronic sorting machine equipment.

The lesson remains: keep a careful track on these graphited stamps. Surprises cannot be ruled out. Already they have been released in booklets, i.e. with inverted watermark. It is just barely possible (but not very likely) that the sideways watermarked coils will also come out on graphited paper.

Herm Now Overprinted

Gathering rosebuds while he may, the Tenant of Herm (or his "philatelic adviser"?) has ordained that the new stamps which he has just recently and unnecessarily released be overprinted for the visit of Princess Margaret.

Not that she visited Herm — she did, however, temporarily step ashore within the confines of the Bailiwick of Guernsey. And, after all, the new Herm local labels have been released in order to serve on mail carried by the motor launch "Arrowhead" between Herm and St. Peter Port, the capital of Guernsey. So we now have two sets instead of one.

If similar issues have been released in the past by major British colonies and trust territories, at least there was a postal use for them. But these privately inspired local labels which the General Post Office in London will not suffer to be affixed to the front of envelopes are little more than a purely speculative promotion between stamp trade professionals and a compliant landowner.

Moreover, it is my firm conviction that professionals have other opportunities of making money in the legitimate stamp trade than by engaging in peddling local labels. I am not frightfully amused by this form of minor racketeering, whether it is for Lundy, Herm, Skuna, or any other of the myriad islets around the United Kingdom and elsewhere.

Hamburg Disgrace

Great Britain did not come out too well from the Hamburg Exhibition "Interposta". Both the British exhibits were disappointing. That the Queen should have given permission for part of her collection to be exhibited is very fine and greatly appreciated. After all, the Curator of the Collection was serving on the Hamburg jury, and it was obvious that he might be persuaded to take his "charges" along with him.

Why did he pick on Heligoland? The answer is simple: It is the best connection in the circumstances between British and German philately. But I understand that he was specifically advised that the German Post Office would be showing some of its magnificent archive material of Heligoland — and no collection, Royal or otherwise, can stand comparison with the resources of an official body like the issuing post office.

The Germans would have felt just as pleased if, for instance, some of the priceless Zanzibar material from the Collection had been displayed, because that Sultanate was transferred from German to British sovereignty in exchange for Heligoland.

But no, Heligoland it had to be, and the obvious result was that the British Royal Philatelic Collection came off a rather poor second-best when contrasted with German exhibits. Moreover, the mounting and display were open to criticism. It was not a very promising beginning.

In the Official section the London General Post Office laid itself open to still further criticism, And in comparison with the offerings of, say, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Eire, conclusions were no less than tragic.

Congress Jubilee

Just a brief note on the Golden Jubilee Philatelic Congress, held at Torquay, Devon, in June: It was the 41st Congress, but the Golden anniversary of the first event, held in Manchester in 1909, and organized at the time by Fred J. Melville.

To mark the occasion, a gold-bound Congress Yearbook was printed, two new medals were designed, and there were lots of fun and games.

I did not go! I suppose I should have, but having only lately returned from my holidays, I had lots of work to catch up with, and I must get my reports at second-hand. I will pass them on in due time.

Philatelically, the Congress was marked by a pictorial postmark showing a map of Great Britain, and Messrs. Harrison's produced an attractive souvenir card on which was mounted a set of the six British 3d stamps in current use (general issue — "England", and regionals for Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Guernsey, Jersey, and the Isle of Man). The whole should make a most attractive item for anyone's collection, and I hope it will find many takers.



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Australia — We continue our discussion on the regulations pertaining to the first day covers of the Antarctic Territory. For those who intend to send their own covers, the following limitations of service are published:

a. All covers or cards handled are required to be fully addressed before stamps are affixed. Consequently, blank envelopes cannot be accepted for the affixing of stamps, or with stamps thereon, with the intention that such envelopes be then postmarked.

b. Any cover bearing evidence of previous postal transmission cannot be accepted, even though additional unused stamps may be affixed.

c. As all covers will require individual handling at different points no arrangements can be made to insure the return, after postmarking, within an outer envelope or packet or any form of container, of quantities of covers or cards addressed to the same individual or firm. All covers should therefore bear adequate postal addresses.

d. Orders cannot be accepted for covers to be canceled at any of the Antarctic post offices and then forwarded to destinations through the Consul-General for Australia, New York.

e. It is emphasized that service can be given from only one posting point in respect of each cover which, consequently, must bear the usual address of the intended recipient. Envelopes addressed in such a way as to indicate that they should be posted at one Antarctic post office for transmission to another cannot be accepted, nor can orders containing such requests be handled.

f. All envelopes should contain fillers of thin cardboard or folded paper and must be sealed or have the flaps turned in. When addressing the envelope sufficient space should be allowed if blocks of four stamps are required to be affixed. In this connection it should be borne in mind that the new 4d stamp will be of the same size as the current 2/- Flannel Flower stamp and that the other three stamps will be of large commemorative size.

g. All stickers and labels of a publicity nature, if used on covers, must be affixed to the backs thereof.

h. All covers must be adequately franked by means of Australian Commonwealth and -or Australian Antarctic Territory stamps only. Postage stamps of other postal administrations are not valid for use in Australian Antarctic Territory and covers franked with such stamps cannot be accepted.

Your column has as yet been unable to find out whether the 2d per cover service charge will be levied for those sending their own covers rather than using the special service covers of the Australian Post Office Department described last week. In order to take no chances it is best to include the service charge with each remittance.

Readers with pen pals in Australia should make full use of them for this event. Do not be surprised if fancy prices are asked for the covers when they become available. Once again, covers should be in the hands of the Philatelic Bureau, Melbourne no later than October 22.

Kuwait — The postal service of Kuwait is no longer under British administration as part of the Persian Gulf ports. Therefore, mail for Kuwait should no longer be addressed to "Persian Gulf Ports" as country of destination.

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The celebration for the organizing members who gathered in Philadelphia in 1935, under the aegis of James Waldo Fawcett and the late Eugene Klein, is still in its formative stages. During the years, certain records of Congress have been lost or misplaced. Among them is the list of those who attended the first (1935) Congress at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Conway Zirkle, Congress secretary - treasurer, a canvass of "memories" is being made of many members, seeking to ascertain who did attend the Ritz Carlton sessions. So many of those founding members have made distinguished contributions to the hobby that it is felt that the 25th anniversary is a fitting time to pay homage to them.

Collectors desiring to exhibit in SOJEX should advise Mrs. Mary M. Gormley, 113-A 61 Pressey St., Hammonton, N.J., the entries chairman. The prospectus will be forwarded as soon as available.

For information on The American Philatelic Congress, collectors should write to Mrs. Conway Zirkle, secretary-treasurer, 2307 Secane Rd., Secane, Pa.

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A printing order for 300,000 of the letter size and 250,000 of the legal size has been placed with the International Envelope Co., New York, and one for 500,000 postal cards with the Eureka Specialty Printing Co., Scranton, Pa.

The design of the embossed stamp, in blue and white, is similar to that of the 7c airmail adhesive. The design of that on the card will be similar to that of the 5c airmail. Its color will be red. First day cover service is given only at United Nations Headquarters, N. Y. against payment in United States dollars.

Mint Orders — Mint orders for the embossed envelopes and the postal cards will be accepted by mail. They should be addressed to the United Nations Postal Administration, Room 2010, United Nations, N. Y. Return postage should be included, determined as follows:

For each **five** postal cards (weight: 1 ounce) purchased, 4c should be added; for each **three** envelopes (weight: 1 ounce) requested, 4c postage should be included. If registration is desired or necessary, the proper amount to cover cost should also be added. Detailed instructions as to the procedure for obtaining first day covers of the envelopes and postal card are:

7c airmail embossed envelopes, 8c each — (1) Persons desiring first day cancellation of the 7c embossed envelopes should, before midnight of September 21, send in their orders for first day covers accompanied by appropriate remittance in the form of money order or certified check at 8c each, plus an allowance for return postage at the rate of 4c for each **three** envelopes.

Personal checks are not acceptable and will be returned to the senders. Orders submitted should be for not less than **three** envelopes; this applies for first day of issue and for envelopes in mint condition. The minimum is, therefore, 24c plus 4c for return postage.

(2) The outside envelope of the order should state, in the left-hand corner, "First Day Covers" and should be addressed to the United Nations Postal Administration, Room 1B-1, United Nations, N.Y.

(3) For the standard size envelopes, an unstamped addressed envelope, **not** smaller than 4½" x 7½", should be included; for the legal size envelopes, an unstamped addressed envelope not smaller than 4½" x 10⅜" should be included.

(4) No addressing of covers or affixing of stamps will be undertaken by the United Nations Postal Administration. All covers will be returned under separate cover in the addressed envelopes sent in by those ordering covers.

(5) It should be noted that the discount for volume purchases has been discontinued for both first day cover and mint sales of the embossed envelope.

(6) Only the machine cancellation will be furnished.

5c Airmail Postal Card — (1) Money order or certified check should accompany to the amount of the face value of the cancelled cards requested, at the rate of 5c each, with an additional amount for return postage at the rate of 4c for each **five** postal cards ordered. Postage stamps are not acceptable as payment nor are personal checks.

(2) The outside envelope should be clearly marked "First Day Covers". For the return of the canceled postal cards, an unstamped envelope of at least standard size (6½") must be enclosed with order.

(3) Orders should be for not less than five postal cards; this applies for first day of issue and for postal cards in mint condition. The minimum is, therefore, 25c plus 4c for return postage. Registration fees should be included for any order amounting to $5 or more.

(4) The UN Postal Administration will not process orders for postal cards which are to be addressed and posted to the addressee. Those who desire to mail such addressed postal cards are required to appear at the United Nations Headquarters Building on the first day of issue, September 21.

(5) To facilitate handling and early dispatch of **first day covers** for the 5c postal card and the 7c airmail embossed envelopes, orders for each should be submitted **together** as indicated in above instructions. Orders for first day covers and stationery in mint condition should be submitted **separately.** Special requests to affix stamps to embosssed envelopes or postal cards will not be honored.



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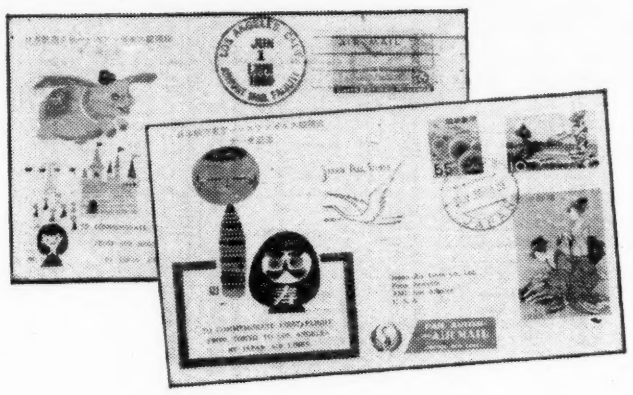
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JAPAN AIR LINES
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TOKYO-LOS ANGELES
June 1, 1959

The special envelope designs for this flight feature two Japanese folk dolls: a wooden Kokeshi doll of a type made in Northern Japan and a figurine of Dharma, a Buddhist saint. The Kokeshi is in yellow and Dharma in vermillion. The Los Angeles-Tokyo cover has a Disneyland motif.

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Produced with Japanese artistry on hand made Japanese-paper envelopes, attractive first flight covers mark the opening of two new **Japan Air Lines'** routes . . . one service from Tokyo to Los Angeles and the other from Tokyo to Seattle. The direct service between Los Angeles and Tokyo has been long sought and was negotiated recently by the governments of the United States and Japan. It is the latest step in the expansion program of **Japan Air Lines,** which in five years has carried it from a domestic line operating within the island confines of Japan to one of the fastest growing international airlines.

The **Japan Air Lines'** first flight covers are franked with interesting Japanese commemorative stamps and carry all necessary special markings and backstamps.

Approximately 1200 sets of these covers have been made available to collectors, and indications are that the supply will fall far short of demand that is being generated.

TOKYO-SEATTLE
June 18, 1959

The Tokyo cover carries for its design a "flute-playing angel" from a sculpture at Yakushi Temple in the ancient city of Nara. The Seattle cover has for its motif a totem pole with the City of Seattle in the background.

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2	G	32.45
7	G	2.85
7	VG	3.76
7-HPr.	G	6.75
7-HPr.	VG	9.46
7-HS3	VG	13.56
8A	VG	33.56
8c	VG	35.56
9	G	2.35
9	VG	3.06
9	F	4.28
9-(3s)	G	6.95
9-(3s)	VG	9.26
9-HPr.	VG	6.86
9-HS3	G	12.75
9-HS3	VG	16.56
10	VG	1.46
10	F	3.68
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11-HPr	VG	1.36
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11-VPr	VG	1.36
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14	F	12.88
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15	VG	8.36
15	F	12.58
15-HPr	VG	17.56
17	G	5.75
17	VG	8.46
17	F	14.68
17-HPr	VG	17.56
17-VPr	VG	18.46
17-HS3	VG	32.56
18	P	7.52
18	AV	14.64
18	G	18.75
18-HPr	AV	29.44
19	P	24.52
19	AV	46.44
19	G	68.75
19-HPr	P	46.42
19-1c	VG	29.56
20	P	1.92
20	AV	3.94
20	VG	7.46
20-(3s)	VG	22.56
22	G	7.65
22	VG	10.76
22-HPr	VG	21.56
22-HS3	VG	31.46
23	G	8.65
24	VG	1.06
24	F	1.78
24-(3s)	VG	3.26
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27	VG	25.56
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36	VG	4.76
37	P	4.42
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37	VG	12.86
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64	G	13.45
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64B	F	.88
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69	VG	2.76
69	F	4.88
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75	VG	7.46
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87	AV	1.24
88	F	1.38
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165	F	3.28
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188b	F	4.88
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189	VF	1.99
189a	F	1.58
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208	F	4.48
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208a	AV	1.94
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214	VG	1.66
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217	AV	1.94
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217	F	5.38
218	P	2.72
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218	F	11.68
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228	VF	2.89
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229	VF	11.89
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233-4	F	.88
235	VG	1.36
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245	G	46.65
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278	F	29.68
284	F	.68
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312	F	18.48
312	VF	26.59
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313	G	33.65
313	VG	42.56
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314-Pr.	VF	2.99
320a	F	4.78
Do-Pr.	F	9.58
320a-sk	VG	.96
325	AV	2.14
325	VG	3.36
325	F	4.98
326	VG	1.56
326	F	1.98
326	VF	2.89
327	VG	3.16
327	F	4.28
330	G	1.55
330	VG	2.16
330	F	3.68
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347-Pr.	VF	6.29
368	VF	2.69
373	F	2.58
394	VG	2.36
399	VG	.96
399	VF	1.69
399	S	2.25
400	VG	1.26
400	F	1.68
400a	VG	1.06
400a	F	1.38
403	VG	1.16
403	F	1.68
403	VF	2.19
413-Pr	VG	2.26
Line Pr	VG	2.66
415	VG	1.36
415	F	1.78
420	F	1.58
423	VG	4.46
423	F	5.68
439	F	1.18
440	VG	1.46
444-Pr	F	1.78
Line Pr	F	2.48
445	F	9.38
445	VF	12.49
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476	F	1.78
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477	VG	5.86
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478	F	1.48
479	VG	2.76
479	F	3.88
479	VF	4.89
480	VG	3.36
480	F	4.48
531	VF	1.69
531-Pr.	VF	3.39
533-sk	VG	3.76
537	F	.88
545	G	4.25
547	VG	2.26
547	F	2.98
547	VF	3.89
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550	F	2.78
550	VF	3.69
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572	VF	1.29
573	F	1.18
573	VF	1.49
578	VG	4.36
611	VF	.79
611-Pr.	S	1.95
616	VG	2.26
616	F	2.68
619	F	1.68
619	VF	2.19
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621	VG	2.66
621	F	3.08
621	VF	3.69
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630A	VF	.79
648	VG	1.26
662	F	1.08
664	VG	1.86
664	F	2.63
677	VG	1.96
678	G	1.95
678	VG	2.76
678	F	3.98
679	VG	2.16
679	F	2.88
731	VF	2.49
750	F	3.48
751	F	1.18

AIRMAILS

C1	AV	1.14
C1	G	1.45
C1	VG	1.86
C1	F	2.58
C1	VF	3.29
C2	VG	3.76
C2	F	4.58
C2	VF	5.89
C3	VG	3.36
C3	F	4.88
C4	F	1.28
C5	VG	3.76
C5	F	4.88
C5	VF	6.29
C6	VG	2.26
C6	F	2.78
C18	F	6.28

Special Delivery

E1	AV	1.44
E1	G	1.95
E1	VG	2.76
E1	F	4.28
E1	VF	5.89
E3	F	1.18
E7	VG	2.16

Postage Dues

J4	VG	1.26
J4	F	1.78
J6	VG	1.16
J7	VG	1.76
J7	F	2.58
J20	F	1.38
J21	F	8.78

China Offices

K1	F	.98
K13	AV	.94
K13	VG	10.76
K16	VF	9.89
K17	AV	1.84
K17	F	4.88
K18	AV	2.24
K18	F	5.88

OFFICIALS

O4	VG	1.16
O6	VG	6.86
O9	AV	3.44
O9	VG	6.86
O11	AV	4.64
O11	VG	8.46
O12	P	1.62
O12	AV	2.84
O12	VG	5.96
O12	F	11.68
O13	VG	12.86
O14	AV	5.44
O23	F	1.18
O24	F	1.48
O26	VG	2.66
O27	VG	1.36
O27	F	2.98
O28	F	1.98
O29	VG	3.36
O30	VG	1.46
O30	F	2.78
O31	VG	4.46
O32	VG	9.76
O32	F	15.48
O33	P	2.42
O34	F	31.58
O35	VG	1.56
O39	AV	2.84
O39	G	3.95
O39	VG	5.76
O39	F	8.48
O40	G	1.15
O40	VG	1.56
O40	F	2.28
O41	F	1.78
O42	AV	1.34
O42	VG	2.66
O42	F	4.48
O43	VG	2.96
O44	AV	1.24
O44	F	2.88
O45	AV	4.54
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O54	F	1.68
O58	VG	2.26
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O63	AV	1.64
O64	AV	1.14
O65	VG	6.46
O65	F	8.68
O66	VG	6.96
O67	AV	5.84
O67	F	13.88
O80	AV	2.24
O80	VG	4.26
O80	F	6.38
O100	VG	1.86
O102	VG	5.26
O110	VG	1.56
O112	AV	4.64
O112	G	6.76
O112	VG	9.46
O113	AV	6.44
O113	VG	12.46
O123	VG	1.06

Envelope Stamps (FC-Full Corner)

U1	F	.88
U3	F	2.28
U4	VF	1.29
U6	VF	2.19
U7	AV	3.24
U7	F	6.88
U7	VF	8.49
U8-FC	S	12.50
U13	F	9.68
U14	AV	3.24
U14-FC	F	11.88
U18	F	3.28
U19-FC	VF	1.29
U26	F	.68
U28	F	19.48
U29	VG	21.56
U34-5	F	.58
U40-FC	VF	3.89
U42-FC	VF	9.69
U43	G	4.85
U46	F	1.88
U60	VG	2.26
U62	F	2.38
U65	F	1.18
U71	F	4.88
U73	VF	8.49
U74	F	1.28
U86	VF	1.09
U90	F	22.48
U92	F	4.28
U96	VG	3.36
U122	F	3.88
U123	VG	2.26
U129	VF	2.29
U133	VF	6.29
W141	F	2.48
U149	VG	1.86
U150	VF	2.19
U161	F	1.28
U168	F	5.78
U168	VF	6.89
UO26	F	2.28
UO44	VG	3.56
UO71	F	6.48

NEWSPAPERS

PR13	VG	1.36
PR18	VG	3.76
PR19	F	4.98
PR20	VG	2.26
PR21	VG	5.76
PR23	VG	4.46
PR24	F	4.88
PR26	VG	11.56

PARCEL POST

Q7	F	1.38
Q8	F	1.38
Q10	P	1.22
Q10	AV	2.44
Q10	G	3.25
Q10	VG	4.76
Q10	F	6.88
Q11	VG	1.66
Q12	VG	1.56
WS2	VG	6.46
WS2	F	8.99

REVENUES

R7a	F	.88
R13a	VG	2.46
R32a	VG	1.26
R32a	F	1.68
R33a	F	6.58
R40a	F	1.58
R40a	VF	1.89
R42a	F	.98
R45a	F	1.38
R46a	F	.58
R47a	VG	1.66
R49a	F	.98
R51a	G	1.95
R51a	VG	2.86
R51a	F	3.68
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R54a	VF	1.29
R56a	VG	2.26
R57a	F	1.78
R58a	VG	1.06
R59a	F	1.18
R61a	F	3.68
R63a	VG	6.76
R64a	VG	2.86
R64a	F	3.68
R65a	VG	15.46
R68a	VG	2.86
R70a	F	1.58
R72a	F	1.08
R73a	F	.88
R74a	G	6.45
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R76a	VG	3.06
R78a	F	1.28
R79a	VG	46.56
R79a	F	58.68
R81a	VG	3.96
R82a	VG	2.96
R82a	VF	4.89
R85a	F	4.98
R86a	VG	4.96
R88a	VG	7.96
R91a	VG	4.66
R92a	G	13.75
R92a	VG	18.56
R94a	F	5.48
R95a	F	18.78
R101a	G	6.95
R102a	G	67.45
R102a	VG	92.56
R6b	VG	4.56
R13b	F	4.38
R65b	VG	5.86
R13E	VG	8.46
R17c	AV	2.44
R17c	G	4.95
R17c	VG	6.76
R73c	P	1.62
R73c	AV	2.94
R74c	G	4.85
R77c	VG	2.16
R79c	AV	2.84
R79c	VG	5.76
R87c	VG	1.56
R88c	F	1.18
R90c	AV	2.34
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R97c	G	6.25
R98c	VG	1.96
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R100	VG	7.26
R101	VG	6.86
R108	G	2.45
R109a	G	38.45
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R112B	VG	5.86
R115B	AV	19.64
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R120	F	1.18
R121	AV	11.44
R121	VG	21.46
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R125	VG	1.26
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R150	G	18.65
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R151a	F	25.48
R159	AV	7.34
R159	VG	14.46
R160	AV	3.44
R160	VG	7.36
R160	F	8.48
R177	AV	7.84
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REVENUES

R179	G	3.85
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R183	F	6.38
R193	F	16.48
R194-cc	F	42.48
R225	G	6.75
R225	F	11.88
R246	F	1.18
R247	VG	2.26
R249	VG	5.46
R257	VG	4.76
R291	VF	4.89
R299	VG	11.56
R359	F	38.48
R381	VF	6.89
R382	F	8.78
R383-PI	F	24.58
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R408	VG	3.36
R430	VG	6.46
R432-cc	F	4.49
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R480	VF	6.89
R483	F	3.98
R505	VG	4.26
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R560-PI	F	16.48
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R615	VG	24.46
R616	F	19.88
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RB5a	F	8.48
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RB7a	AV	6.54
RB7a	VG	13.76
RB8a	F	41.48
RB5b	VG	6.46
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RB19b	VG	15.46
RB15c	VG	3.46
RB17c	VG	15.56
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RB18c	F	26.58
RB43	VG	5.26
RB61	G	5.25
RB62	VG	1.26
RB64	F	2.48
RC19	VG	8.76
RC20	VG	3.36
RC21	F	1.48
RD18	VG	3.26
RD20	G	8.75
RD20	F	14.48
RD21	F	5.48
RD23	AV	15.44
RD24	VG	14.56
RD24	F	17.88
RD63-PI	F	26.48
RD64-cc	F	28.68
RD78	VG	8.26
RD83	VG	2.26
RD88-PI	VG	17.56
RD110	F	7.88
RD134-PI	F	3.48
RD158-PI	F	5.68
RD159-PI	VF	24.69
RD181-PI	F	3.88
RD204	VG	4.36
RD231	F	38.48
RD255	VG	10.56
RD283	VF	26.69
RD307	F	21.48
RD331-PI	F	10.48
RD334	F	42.48
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RF4	VG	5.26
RF18	F	6.78
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RG18	F	2.08
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RJ9	VG	2.76
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RK14	VG	3.76
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*692-701	
*704-715	
*704-715m	
*724-729m	
*740-749m	
*754-765m	
*859-893m	
*C1-C3	
*C1-C3m	
*C4-C6	
*C4-C6m	
*C7-C12	
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*410-413
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*704-715
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*704-729m
*720-749
*720-765m
*889-893m
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*C4-C6
*C6m
*C12
*C12-C24m
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*Do-Pr.	VF 12.69
*Do-Pr.	S 13.79
*2-x	AV 44.64
*3	VG 35.46
*3-CP	F 8.48
4	VG 36.56
*4	G 39.55
*4	VG 47.66
*4-CP	F 9.68
*7-x	VG 11.76
*9-x	G 4.95
*9-x	VG 7.56
*15-x	G 19.65
*21-x	VG 58.46
*22-x	G 12.65
*22-x	VG 16.46
*24-x	VG 2.66
*24	VG 3.16
*24	F 4.88
*24x-Pr.	VG 7.56
*35	VG 5.46
*36-x	G 7.85
*37-x	G 11.45
*37-x	VG 14.76
*38-x	AV 10.84
*38-x	G 14.75
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*39-x	G 49.45
*39-x	VG 67.56
*39-x	F 98.68
*38-x	VG 19.76
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*77-x	F 18.48
*78-x	VG 5.66
*87-x	G 5.75
*88-x	VG 3.96
*89-x	VG 18.56
*97-x	AV 5.84
*97-x	VG 11.76
*98-x	G 8.45
*102-x	F 26.48
*112-x	VG 6.86
*112-CP	VF 2.89
*113-x	AV 1.84
*113-x	VG 3.46
*114-x	G 1.65
*114-x	VG 2.26
*114-x	F 3.88
*115-x	G 8.45
*115-x	VG 12.56
*115-CP	VF 1.79
*116-x	G 8.85
*116-x	VG 12.76
*117-x	G 7.25
*117-x	VG 10.56
*117-x	F 16.48
*118-x	G 34.65
*119-x	G 9.45
*119-x	VG 12.56
*Do-Pr.	VG 25.46
*120-CP	VF 3.89
*121-x	G 28.35
*121-CP	F 4.88
*122-CP	VF 13.49
*129-CP	VF 3.29
*133-x	VG 6.76
*133-x	F 8.68
*134-x	G 7.45
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*135-x	VG 7.56

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*146-x	VG 1.16
*146-x	VF 3.69
*148-x	VG 6.46
*148-x	F 9.68
*148-IP	VF 1.89
*149-x	VG 7.46
*148-IP	AV 1.24
*149-IP	VF 2.69
*Do-Pr.	VF 5.39
*150-x	F 8.78
*152-x	G 7.65
*152-x	VG 11.46
*153-x	AV 7.64
*153-x	G 11.65
*153-x	VG 15.46
*153-IP	F 2.88
*154-x	AV 9.64
*154-x	G 13.65
*154-x	VG 18.56
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*Do-Pr.	VF 4.99
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*155-x	G 22.56
*155-x	VG 37.40
*155-IP	S 3.90
*156-x	G 1.35
*156	F 4.78
*157-x	VG 2.46
*157-IP	S 4.75
*Do-Pr.	S 9.50
*158E	F 8.48
*159-x	G 3.25
*159-x	VG 4.76
*160-x	G 6.45
*161-x	G 3.25
*161-x	F 6.88
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*163-x	VF 24.68
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*Do-Pr.	S 9.00
*165-CP	VF 1.89
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*179-x	VG 4.26
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*188-x	VG 7.56
*189-x	G 2.35
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*189-x	VF 6.29
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*189-sp	F 2.88
*189-spl.	F 3.68
*190-sp	AV 2.84
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*191-x	G 21.45
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*205-x	VG 2.86
*205	F 5.88
*206	F 1.38
*208 spl.	F 3.78
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*208A	G 2.85
*208A	VG 4.26
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*221-x	VG 1.26
*221	F 2.38
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*Do-Pr.	F 19.48
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*224	VF 3.49
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*227-m	F 6.68
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*228-m	VF 15.49
*229-x	AV 4.24
*229	VG 9.86
*229-x	F 11.48
*229	F 14.68
*229	VF 19.49
*230-1	F 1.38
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*230-CP	S 1.50
*Do-Pr.	S 3.00
*231-m	VF 1.09
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*241-IP	G 6.75
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*242	G 23.45
*242	VG 32.46
*242-x	F 38.48
*242-CP	F 8.78
*242-IP	AV 5.84
*243-x	P 26.32
*243-x	AV 34.64
*243-x	VG 47.36
*243-x	F 66.48
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*244-x	G 38.55
*244-x	VG 47.66
*244-x	F 68.58
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*244-CP	VF 12.29
*244-IP	F 15.48
*245-x	G 48.65
*245-x	VG 63.36
*245-CP	F 13.88
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*256	VG 2.46
*257	G 1.35
*257	VG 2.06
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*257-m	F 3.68
*257-m	VF 4.89
*257-DP	VF 6.69
*258	G 2.25
*258	VG 3.76
*258-DP	VF 6.69
*259-x	AV 2.84
*259	G 4.95
*261a-x	AV 16.44
*261a	G 22.65
*263	AV 46.34
*263	G 59.65
*263-CP	S 18.50
*266	VG 1.36
*268	VG 1.06
*268-m	F 1.68
*269	F 1.68
*270-m	VG 1.06
*272	F 1.38
*273	F 2.38
*273-m	F 2.78
*274	VG 5.96
*274	F 8.48
*274	VF 12.69
*274-m	VF 13.89
*275	G 6.95
*275	VG 9.46
*275-x	F 9.68
*275a	VG 9.76
*276	AV 9.64
*276	G 13.75
*276-x	VG 15.46
*276	VG 18.56
*276	F 27.68
*276A-x	AV 26.44
*276A-x	G 32.75
*276A	G 39.65
*276A	VG 52.46
*277	AV 16.84
*278	G 42.65
*278	VG 61.56
*278	F 89.78
*278	VF 108.49
*282	VG 1.76
*282	F 2.68
*282c-x	VG 4.76
*282c-m	VG 6.26
*282c-m	VF 11.69
*283	AV 2.14
*283-x	VG 3.46
*284	G 3.25
*284-x	F 4.88
*284	F 6.48
*285-m	VG 1.06
*285-m	F 1.48
*285-m	VF 1.89
*286-m	F .88
*287	G 2.65
*287	VG 3.76
*288	VG 3.46
*288-x	F 4.38
*288	F 4.98
*288-x	VF 5.29
*289	AV 2.74
*289-x	VG 4.26
*290	AV 3.24
*290	G 4.75
*290	F 8.78
*290	VF 12.49
*291	AV 10.74
*291-x	VG 17.56
*291	VG 19.76
*291	F 28.68
*292-x	G 34.85
*292-x	VG 42.76

Cat.# Mint & Unused	CN Price
*292	VG 51.46
*292	F 66.58
*293	VG 64.56
*293	F 92.48
*296-x	VG 3.16
*296	F 5.48
*297-x	VG 3.26
*297	VG 3.76
*297-x	F 4.28
*297	F 4.98
*298	VG 3.86
*299	VG 5.26
*299-x	F 5.48
*299	F 6.88
*299-m	F 7.68
*302	F 1.48
*303	VG .96
*304	F 1.48
*304-m	VF 2.69
*305	F 1.98
*307	VG 1.66
*307	F 2.28
*308	F 1.58
*309	AV 2.34
*309-x	F 5.48
*312	G 28.45
*312	VG 36.56
*312	VF 64.69
*313-x	VG 62.46
*313	F 98.68
*314 Pr.	VF 2.99
*315	G 39.75
*320	F 1.88
*320-Pr.	VF 4.19
*320A	F 4.98
*320B	VF 2.19
*323-m	VG 1.66
*323-m	F 2.38
*323-m	VF 3.29
*324-m	VG 1.26
*324-m	F 1.78
*325	VG 3.76
*325-m	VG 4.16
*325	F 5.48
*325-m	VF 7.69
*325-sm	VF 4.29
*326	AV 2.44
*326	VG 4.46
*326	F 6.28
*326-m	F 6.98
*327	G 7.65
*327	VG 10.86
*327-x	F 11.58
*327	F 14.68
*328-m	F 1.38
*330	G 2.95
*330-x	VG 3.86
*330	VG 4.76
*330-m	VG 5.26
*330-x	F 6.78
*330	F 9.68
*330-x	VF 11.49
*330-sm	F 5.68
*330-sm	VF 8.39
*335	VG 1.36
*335	F 1.88
*337-x	F 1.18
*337	VF 1.99
*339	VG 1.86
*339	F 2.58
*339	VF 3.29
*340-m	VG 2.46
*341	AV 7.44
*341	VG 12.46
*341-x	F 12.88
*341	F 16.58
*342	VG 17.86
*342	F 24.68
*342	VF 33.49
*344-Pr.	VF 1.29
*345	VF 2.09
*346-Pr.	VF 5.49
*347-Pr.	VF 8.79
*349-Pr.	F 4.98
*350-m	F 4.98
*350-m	VF 6.69
*Do-Pr.	F 9.88
*L.Pr.	VF 13.69
*351	F 9.68
*351-m	VF 11.89
*L.Pr.	VF 24.69
*352-Pr.	F 4.98
*L.Pr.	F 7.78
*353	VG 1.46
*353	F 1.98
*353-Pr.	F 3.78
*L.Pr.	VF 5.89
*357-x	F 4.78
*357	F 5.28
*357-m	F 5.98
*358-x	F 4.78
*358	F 5.28
*358-m	VF 7.49

Cat.# Mint & Unused	CN Price
*358	F 84.68
*358-m	F 88.58
*358-m	VF 106.49
*362	VG 49.76
*368	F 3.18
*368-Pr.	VF 6.89
*369	F 14.48
*371	VF 4.29
*371-m	S 4.70
*371-HPr	VF 8.59
*373	F 3.68
*375-DT	VG 2.26
*376	VF 1.39
*377	VF 1.69
*378	F 1.08
*379	F 2.68
*380	VG 3.86
*381	VG 3.66
*381	F 4.88
*381	VF 6.79
*382	VG 6.36
*382	F 7.38
*382-m	VF 11.69
*384-Pr.	VF 3.69
*387	F 2.78
*L.Pr.	VF 8.49
*388	VG 18.56
*388	F 23.48
*392-m	VG 1.06
*392	F 1.28
*L.Pr.	F 2.38
*393-Pr.	F 5.68
*394	VG 2.36
*394-Pr.	F 5.88
*394-Pr.	VF 7.49
*L.Pr.	F 6.58
*395	VG 2.06
*396-Pr.	F 5.38
*396-Pr.	VF 6.99
*L.Pr.	VG 5.76
*397-8	F 1.38
*397-8	VF 1.89
*399	G 3.25
*399	VG 4.46
*399	F 6.28
*399	VF 8.39
*399-sm	VF 4.89
*400	G 4.95
*400	VG 6.46
*400-x	F 7.48
*400	F 8.58
*400-m	F 9.48
*400-m	VF 12.69
*400-m	S 16.00
*400-sm	VF 7.69
*400A-m	VF 14.29
*402	G 3.45
*402-m	F 8.28
*403	G 7.55
*403	VG 10.86
*403	F 13.58
*403	VF 18.49
*404	AV 29.34
*404	F 66.58
*407	VF 5.89
*412-Pr.	F 1.28
*Strip 4	F 2.58
*414	F 1.68
*414	S 2.75
*415	F 2.18
*415-m	VF 3.19
*417	VF 1.89
*417-m	S 2.40
*418	VF 4.79
*419	F 6.78
*420	F 5.88
*420	VF 7.49
*421	VG 21.56
*421	F 28.48
*422	VG 11.76
*422	F 15.48
*422	VF 18.89
*423	AV 13.44
*423	G 16.75
*423	VG 21.46
*423-x	F 23.88
*423	F 26.68
*423	VF 37.49
*428	F .98
*430	VG 2.46
*430	F 3.28
*431	VF 2.89
*435	F 1.58
*435	VF 1.99
*437	VG 5.86
*437	F 7.78
*438	G 4.65
*438	F 7.68
*438	VF 11.49
*439	VG 8.96
*439	F 13.48
*440-x	VG 29.86
*440	VG 34.76

Cat.# Mint & Unused	CN Price
*440	F 46.68
*444-Pr.	F 5.88
*445-x	F 15.88
*445-m	F 18.78
*445	VF 19.69
*445-Pr.	F 34.68
*446-x	F 5.68
*446-Pr.	F 15.48
*447	F 1.08
*447-Pr.	VG 1.86
*Strip 4	VG 3.76
*456	F 11.58
*456	VF 14.69
*456-Pr.	F 22.88
*456-Pr.	VF 28.59
*459	VF 38.59
*459-m	S 42.00
*Do-Pr.	S 84.00
*460	VG 35.46
*461	F 5.98
*461	VF 7.89
*461-m	S 10.50
*464	F 4.58
*464	VF 6.29
*466	F 3.38
*467-x	AV 28.44
*467	VG 41.56
*467	F 52.28
*467-In	
*Strip 3	F 54.68
*470	VG 2.36
*470	F 2.98
*472	VG 5.76
*475	VG 6.76
*475	VF 10.29
*476	VG 8.66
*476	F 10.58
*477	G 38.65
*477	VG 49.46
*477	F 67.48
*478-x	G 26.45
*478	G 29.75
*478	VG 43.56
*478	F 56.68
*479	VG 13.76
*479	F 16.88
*480	F 15.28
*480-m	F 16.48
*480	VF 17.69
*491-Pr.	F 43.68
*497-Pr.	VF 2.59
*499B-Pr	VG 17.56
*505 5c Error	
*505	VG 26.46
*505-m	VG 28.56
*505-m	F 34.68
*505-In	
*Bk. 6	G 24.65
*Bk. 6	VG 31.56
*Bk. 6	F 42.68
*Bk. 9	G 38.45
*Bk. 9	VG 52.66
*514	F 2.38
*514	VF 2.89
*518	F 3.48
*518-m	VF 4.69
*519	AV 5.94
*519	VG 11.46
*519	F 14.68
*523	F 44.68
*523	VF 55.49
*524	G 7.25
*524	VF 15.69
*526-m	F 1.08
*529a	VG 3.26
*531-Pr.	VF 3.59
*532-Pr.	VF 4.59
*534-Pr.	VF 2.79
*535-Pr.	S 2.75
*536-m	F 1.38
*537-m	F 1.38
*537-m	VF 1.89
*537a	VG 8.46
*540a-Pr.	F 3.48
*541-m	VG 2.56
*541-m	F 3.18
*541-m	VF 4.59
*545	VG 5.66
*545-m	F 9.58
*547	VF 13.69
*547-m	VF 14.49
*547-m	S 17.50
*550	F 4.28
*550-m	VF 5.99
*555	F 1.48
*555-m	VF 2.09
*557-m	F .78
*558	VG 2.06
*558-x	VG 1.76
*558	F 2.68
*558-m	F 2.98
*558-m	VF 3.69
*560	F 2.78

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*566-m	VF 1.09
*566-m	S 1.50
*567-m	F 1.08
*568-m	F 1.08
*569-m	F .98
*575-HPr	VF 1.79
*578	VG 4.56
*578	F 6.68
*578-m	F 7.28
*578-m	VF 10.69
*579-m	VG 1.96
*579-m	F 2.68
*579-m	VF 3.89
*584	VG 1.66
*584-m	F 2.58
*586	F 1.28
*589	VG 1.06
*589-m	F 1.48
*591	VG 1.86
*591-m	F 2.78
*595-x	G 4.65
*595	F 10.48
*595-m	F 11.28
*595	VF 16.89
*611-Pr.	VF 1.79
*Do-Pr.	S 2.00
*L.Pr.	VF 2.19
*612-m	VG 1.26
*612-m	F 1.78
*612-m	VF 2.59
*616	F 3.98
*616-m	F 4.38
*616-m	VF 5.29
*616-m	S 6.50
*616-sm	VF 3.29
*616-BC	VF 6.79
*617-8m	VF 1.29
*619-m	F 1.98
*619-x	VF 1.99
*619-m	VF 2.59
*619-m	S 2.90
*621-x	F 3.08
*621	F 3.38
*621-m	VF 4.29
*621-m	S 5.25
*622-m	S 1.00
*623-m	VF .79
*628-m	VF 1.29
*628-m	S 1.50
*648	F 1.78
*656-m	F 1.08
*656-m	VF 1.29
*656-Pr.	F 1.98
*656m-Pr	VF 2.69
*L.Pr.	VF 3.69
*661-m	F 2.08
*662	F 1.38
*662	VF 1.89
*665	G 1.65
*665-m	F 3.58
*666	VG 6.46
*666	F 8.28
*667	F .98
*667-m	VF 1.39
*668-m	VG 1.76
*668-m	F 2.58
*673	F 1.58
*675	VG 2.06
*675	F 2.78
*677-m	G 1.65
*677	VG 2.36
*678	AV 1.74
*678-m	G 2.25
*678	VG 2.96
*678-m	F 4.68
*678-m	VF 5.89
*679	VG 5.66
*679	F 7.88
*679-m	F 8.28
*696-m	VF 1.29
*698-m	VF 1.39
*730-m	S 2.20
*731-m	S 2.85
*735-m	S 2.35
*750-m	VF 3.99
*750-m	S 4.25
*751-m	VF 1.29
*771-Pr.	S 1.40
*805a-Pr	F 2.28
*805a-Pr	VF 3.19
*832b	VG 19.76
*832b	F 24.68
*832F-Freak	Pr.
*832F-Pr	F 8.48
*833-m	VF 3.29
*834-m	VF 7.69
*899b-Pr	F 14.88
*900a-Pr	F 15.88
*900a-Pr	VF 19.49
*901a-Pr	VG 4.56
*901a-Pr	F 5.48
*901a-Pr	VF 7.69

Cat.# Mint & Unused	CN Price
Airmails	
*C1	VG 2.56
*C1	F 3.18
*C1-m	VF 4.99
*C2-x	F 7.48
*C2-m	VF 9.89
*C3	VG 4.36
*C3	F 5.28
*C3	VF 6.89
*C4-m	F 1.48
*C4-m	S 1.90
*C5-x	VG 4.46
*C5-m	VG 5.26
*C5-x	F 5.38
*C5-m	VF 8.49
*C6	F 7.38
*C6-m	F 7.88
*C6-x	VF 6.79
*C6-m	VF 9.49
*C13	VF 23.69
*C13-m	VF 25.49
*C13-m	S 28.00
*C14-m	F 39.58
*C14	VF 42.49
*C14-m	VF 44.69
*C14-m	S 49.00
*C15-m	VF 75.59
*C15-m	S 87.00
*C18-m	VF 8.89
*C24-m	F 1.08
Spec. Delivery	
*E1-2CP	VF 1.89
*E1-x	AV 2.74
*E1	G 4.65
*E1-x	VG 4.96
*E1	VG 6.36
*E1	F 9.68
*E2-x	AV 1.84
*E2	G 3.65
*E2	VG 5.96
*E2-x	F 6.48
*E2	F 8.68
*E2	VF 11.79
*E3	VG 1.76
*E3-CP	VF 3.49
*E3-IP	VF 3.89
*E4	F 17.68
*E4	VF 24.49
*E5-6	AV 1.24
*E5	F 2.18
*E6	F 2.28
*E7	VG 2.16
*E7-m	F 3.08
*E8	VG 2.76
*E9	F 8.98
*E10-x	AV 7.84
*E10-x	G 9.85
*E10-x	VG 12.76
*E10	VG 14.56
*E10-x	F 16.48
*E10	F 19.88
Postage Dues	
*J4	F 5.48
*J5	VG 6.56
*J5	F 10.88
*J7	VG 3.66
*J17	VG 5.86
*J18	VG 2.06
*J19	VG 2.76
*J19	F 4.88
*J21	AV 7.44
*J27	VG 3.56
*J29	VG 7.26
*J36b	F 3.68
*J37	VG 8.76
*J37a	F 7.98
*J43	VG 3.76
*J43	F 4.88
*J51	G 9.75
*J51-x	F 14.68
*J51	F 19.48
*J52	VG 1.06
*J59	VG 17.56
*J59	F 25.48
CARRIERS	
*LO1-CP	F 1.58
*LO2-x	F 1.78
*LO2-m	S 3.10
*LO3-x	VG 2.96
*1L3	VF 3.89
*5L1	S 1.10
*114L2	VF 4.69
*114L3	VF 4.69
REGISTRY	
*F1	G 1.25
*F1	VG 2.06
*F1	F 2.68
*F1-m	F 3.18
*F1	VF 3.49

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*K1-2m	VF 2.89
*K5-m	VG 1.66
*K5-m	F 2.28
*K6-m	F 2.28
*K6-m	VF 2.69
*K7	G 1.25
*K7	F 2.48
*K7-m	VF 3.29
*K8a	VG 1.66
*K8a	F 2.08
*K9	F 1.88
*K9-m	VF 2.89
*K10-m	VF 2.09
*K11	VG 1.76
*K11a	F 4.88
*K12	F 2.58
*K12-m	F 2.88
*K13	G 1.35
*K13	VG 1.76
*K14	VG 2.26
*K14	F 2.88
*K15-m	G 7.65
*K15	VG 11.46
*K15	F 15.68
*K15-m	VF 21.49
*K15-m	S 25.00
*K16	VF 11.49
*K17	F 5.48
*K18	F 5.98
*K18	VF 8.49

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*RE28	VG 1.76
*RE36	VF 1.09
*RE37-9	VF 1.09
*RE40	F 5.58
*RE40	VF 6.49
*RE44	VF 2.89
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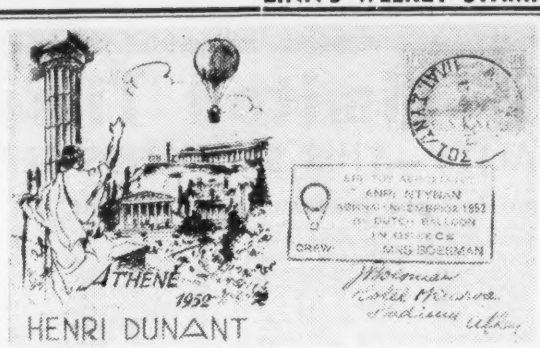
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The first balloon flight in Greece in half a century was made in November 1952 by Nini Boesman, wife of Comdr. Jan Boesman of The Hague (Netherlands) Balloon Club. The above card from the author's collection is one of about 250 flown on that occasion.

"Via Balloonpost" Marking Still In Use

Julius Weiss

August 17 marks a milestone in American aero philatelic history. The United States Post Office on this day is releasing a 7c airmail stamp at Lafayette, Ind. to commemorate the flight in 1859 of the noted aeronaut John Wise. The adhesive is to show the balloon "Jupiter" and the name of the historical site of the flight which was Lafayette, Ind.

Our kingdom of stampdom is familiar with the feats performed by man flying a bag constructed of silk or other non-porous material, inflated with helium, hydrogen or some other lighter-than-air gas. The bag is then surrounded with a netting which in turn supports a basket in which passengers, ballast, scientific instruments, mail or what-have-you may be carried.

Our collection goes back to the period of the 1870's when Paris was under siege. The major form of communication was via balloon by special printed envelopes, circulars or letter forms. Most of these balloons had names which may be reflected through the cancel on the items. These philatelic gems may be seen at various shows. While the mint material is of little material value in comparison with the actual flown items, they may be obtained for a few dollars today at several dealers.

We always tend to think of the siege items of 1870 as the truly first cacheted flight covers of the world. We know other collectors feel otherwise, however, some of the cancels of the various balloon companies at that time tend to show that in reality the cover is a cacheted item in its early stages.

Since then many flights have been made throughout the globe. In fact, into many collections went many an interesting balloon cover. Through the years from the 1870's passed special flights, first flights, record distance flights, and races — not to forget the famous altitude record flights of past years.

Some of the historic events of the balloon period took place right here in these United States. In fact, a National Balloon race took place in Houston, Texas on July 4, 1930. We noted a cover of this flight some time ago while looking through some material at a philatelic show.

We cannot forget Prof. Piccard of Belgium who ascended to over 54,000 feet in 1932. This was an altitude record which has long been surpassed, but it goes down into history. The philatelic aspects of this flight is not known at this time by this writer.

Soon after this, May 15, 1935 the United States Army in conjunction with National Geographic Society sent the balloon "Explorer II" some 72,000 feet into the air for a new record. This flight, flown by Captain Albert Stevens and Orvil Anderson carried some philatelic memento according to historians of that period.

These are but a few of the many flights which have made history for the balloon period. Many European countries had races of these lighter-than-air bags. Some issued special adhesives or overprinted stamps to note these special balloon flights.

Poland was one country which flew the balloon banners while making philatelic history. In 1928 Poland began showing a balloon on one of its issues. 1936 brought some overprints for the Gordon-Bennett International Balloon races while 1939 saw some stamps for the Bennett races of that year.

One of our prize covers is an item marked "Mei-Dzyna-Rodowe - Zawody Balanowe-Gordon Bennett", the flight from Warsaw to Peliszcz. We have other items from Poland which are most interesting. From Luxemburg we have a special printed card postmarked September 8, 1927 at a philatelic show.

There were numerous flights from 1927 through 1937 in various parts of the globe. Hundreds of balloons were in the air. In fact, we can recall here in Cleveland, Ohio the many balloons in the air moving across the Cleveland Airport during the National Air Races.

Balloon flights are "destination unknown", since the balloon is at the mercy of the elements of nature. Regardless of the conditions we must call these balloonists great men of aviation for with space travel we may again enter the realm of the balloon world.

We cannot mention all the many balloon philatelic items that are in circulation. There must be a multitude of balloon flight material displayed on covers, stamps and airletter sheets. We can only tell our readers that it is indeed fine property to own.

At this time we should like to mention that readers can still obtain material from various flights. There are left some 25 free balloons in the world. Our columns have told about many of these flights, most of which are flown by the famous Dutch balloonist, Jan Boesman. Sometimes his wife Nini takes the balloon into the air.

Jan represents the Hague Balloon Club and his free balloon "OG-BGX" has carried philatelic covers to all parts of the globe. Early in 1957 at the "Internationale Ballonwedstrijd" race he flew philatelic covers for collectors. The first Grecian flight by balloon in over 50 years took place in November 1952 with Nina Boesman flying 250 cards over the city of Athens.

On the first day of the Olympic stamps of Netherlands (May 27, 1956) Commander Boseman flew 175 cards on the "OO-BGL" in a race sponsored by the Hague Balloon Club.

The covers by the Boesmans are in most cases autographed and bear the best philatelic franking possible. Sometimes special labels are used plus the regular postage stamps of the particular country where the flight is taking place.

Last year, the Boesmans went to South Africa to take their craft up at the NSWA Agricultural Show at Otjiwarongo, South West Africa. Philatelic mail was carried on this flight.

The Hague club went into Iceland, Britain, Germany and Italy as well as other countries. Each flight always sees at least 100 to 500 covers or cards canceled for collectors. Readers interested may send a stamped envelope for the address of this great aeronaut by writing within 10 days of this issue of Linn's to

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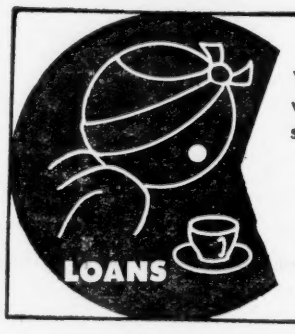
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We must not forget Austria which has special flights each year for a children's fund. The flights (Austria Pro-Juventute) in most cases carry special printed envelopes and cards for philatelists.

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The Austrian government has issued special envelopes with inprinted stamps for these flights. Some of the cards show some of the great balloonists of the early period of the 1870's. Readers may obtain these items by watching the International Adventure columns as the method in obtaining them is given from time to time.

We are a bit sorry to say that the United States has not done too much along this line in recent years. We hope the new 7c stamp will give cause for some balloon flights for some of our philatelic events.

There are today many radio sonde type balloons which of course are not large enough for passengers. These bags may be filled with lighter-than-air gas and sent aloft from the scene of a philatelic show.

Covers could be placed aboard, franked with the airmail rate and requesting the finder please to post the item in the nearest mailbox when found. The radio, TV and newspapers could be informed and in this way we could get some balloon (un-manned) covers flown in these United States.

In fact, with the new 7c airmail stamp this would make an appropriate item for a philatelic "flown by balloon" cover. It must be remembered that there is no balloon mail service. Mail carried on such a stunt would be of unofficial status and a stamp (either airmail or surface rate) would be needed to obtain the return of the cover when posted by the person who finds it when it reaches earth.

We hope that readers take to the balloon paths of the globe and we are proud of such men as John Wise and Comdr. Boesman who have aided the philatelic world along with such others as Prof. Piccard, Maj. Anderson and Capt. Al Stevens. All have made niches in balloon history. Perhaps someone reading this today will soon be added to the list — any takers?

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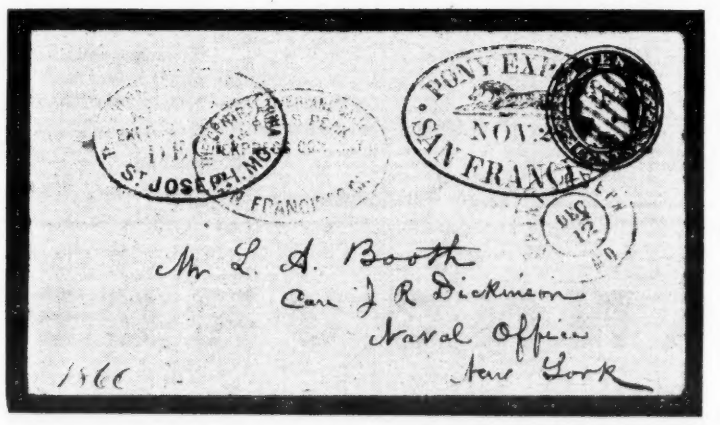
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The Precancel Stamp Society mailed its yearly membership notices and election ballots from Chicago Ridge, Ill. Used a 1c and 2c Liberty in U-133 type. The "Buckeye" bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club was mailed from New Albany with 1c and 2c Liberties. The type is U-121n.

This was a rather scarce Ohio town and should be appreciated by the members. Have a few extra copies of the July Buckeye on hand. Will send one to any interested collector for return postage. No stamps of any of the above available.

MINISTER

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tion for postal use and about 50 per cent for unrestricted philatelic sales. He continued that Mr. "X" and all others would have to sell new Yemen stamp stock at only 10% over face in the future at the express wish of the Minister.

As this constituted essentially the arrangement the writer had been asking the Ministry to consider, and as the announcement was made "by authority" in the presence of the ranking official, he agreed to cooperate in getting out cables to this effect to the catalogues and philatelic press. This was on May 18, and Linn's subsequently published the full text of one of these cables.

"The Article That Never Was . . ."

On the basis of further conversations with the employee a number of additional facts and allegations came out, including the following:

The Minister was considering reprinting the imperforate varieties of the UAS and Telecommunications 4 bogash values, and printing imperforates of the other UAS values to be rationed to purchasers of the perforated varieties at the rate of 10 imperfs for every 100 perforated stamps, at face vaue. Prior to this, the entire supply of 5000 each imperfs of the 4bog. values had been delivered to Mr. "X", without any having been issued in Yemen.

The overprinting was actually accomplished in an official capacity at a UAR government printing establishment in Cairo for the six overprinted sets, under proper supervision. The UAR Philatelic Office had asked for a percentage of them to place on first day sale along with the balance of the UAS set on May 25 to pay printing costs in the usual manner. But this request had not yet been acted on.

To equalize dealers' opportunities, the Ministry had secured from the Cairo Philatelic Office an agreement to sell the new UAS and other Yemen stock printed in Cairo at a rate equal to the fixed value of Yemen currency in relation to the U. S. dollar in Yemen itself: 1bog. equals 2c, and one Riyal (40bog.) equals 80c.

Prior to this, unfavorable exchange rates vis a vis UAR currency were permitting the 10,000 sets sold in Cairo to pay the printing costs to be sold at a lower rate than actual face value in Yemen.

The Ministry acted favorably on Cairo's request to be permitted to sell 20,000 of each new Yemen issue instead of 10,000, for the UAS set and in the future.

As "flowers", "birds" and other topical sets in multicolor were being considered, beyond the usual scope of the UAR issues, the Ministry was contemplating possible contacts with stamp printing firms in Europe accustomed to preparing such issues.

On the basis of this information, the writer prepared a comprehensive article to follow up the May 18 cable to Linn's. tThe article was dated May 25 and put in the "hold" basket, on the basis of a cautious "wait and see" policy. Alas, it was never mailed.

International Events Intervene

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MINISTER
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tor for Yemen interests in the international field. It so happened that on the very day of sending the cables, His Excellency left for Aden as a ranking member of a high-powered Yemen delegation to negotiate with the British colonial authorities.

A difficulty had arisen concerning the disputed territories of South Yemen now under British occupation as the "Aden Crown Colony" and the "Aden Protectorates". It was expected that the negotiations would take approximately a week and that the Minister would be back in his Sana'a office on May 25.

Unfortunately, when the Yemenites came to the council table they were faced with British insistence that they recognize and negotiate with representatives of the so-called "Federation of Arab Emirates of the South", an organization set up by Great Britain for the purpose of creating a rival state to oppose Yemenite interests in the disputed area. The entity has not been recognized either by Yemen or by any of the other free Arab states.

Crafty old Quadi Mohammed as-Shami, Minister of State and Prince of the Viceroyalty of al-Baidha, was head of the Yemen delegation. He is recognized as Yemen's greatest authority on the disputed South, and on hearing an Aden broadcast to the effect that he had come for talks "with the British and Federation authorities", he literally "blew his top".

Calling a press conference he stated categorically that the talks could be considered "deadlocked" from the start, since no negotiations had taken place or could take place with representatives of an entity whose existence Yemen did not recognize.

Evntually he made two concessions: a special courier was sent to Yemen's ruling Prince-Regent al-Badr to get his Royal Highness' opinion on the basis for opening the talks, and the Qadi agreed to meet and confer with the representatives of the so-called "Federation" in their individual capacities as "Sultans and as Yemenites", on any subject of "general interest to the Great Yemen".

The Regent supported the Qadi's opinion completely and the British would not allow their supporters to approach the Yemenite delegation on the Qadi's terms, so the entire conference broke up without having an opening session.

Philatelic Implications

This long-drawn-out stalemate, which lasted until the end of May, had other philatelic implications in addition to sabotaging the agreed-upon May 25 first day of issue for Yemen's new stamps.

Had the conference succeeded, from the Yemenite viewpoint, a measure of recognition of Yemen's historic rights in her former southern coastal territories would probably have spelled the end of the Aden state issues of Hadhramaut, or, at least, their conversion to condominium issues.

Its failure, on the other hand, paves the way for a "Federation" issue, with all of the interesting implications of the probable refusal of Yemenite and Arab Postal Union authorities to recognize such stamps as valid for prepayment of postage in Arab Postal Union territories. However, it is with Yemen's own new issues that we are presently concerned. . .

As none of the new stamps was forthcoming at the Taiz General Post Office subsequently to the arrival of the May 25 mail from the Ministry of Communications in Sana'a, and as there were orders on hand from Lebanese, American, and German dealers on the basis of face value plus 10 per cent, both the writer and the German engineer wrote or cabled the employee — who had gone to Sana'a in the interim — for an explanation.

The employee, who had allegedly brought all of the stamp stock on May 10 from Cairo to Taiz and Sana'a, wrote only twice to Taiz on the subject.

In his first letter, to the writer, he complained that due to the prolonged absence of the Minister in Aden, the Treasurer of the Ministry of Communications refused to open the boxes of stamp stock and issue them without a specific order from the Minister to him personally. He added that he was protesting that if the stamps were not issued immediately in Yemen, returns would pile up and the Post Office would suffer considerable loss.

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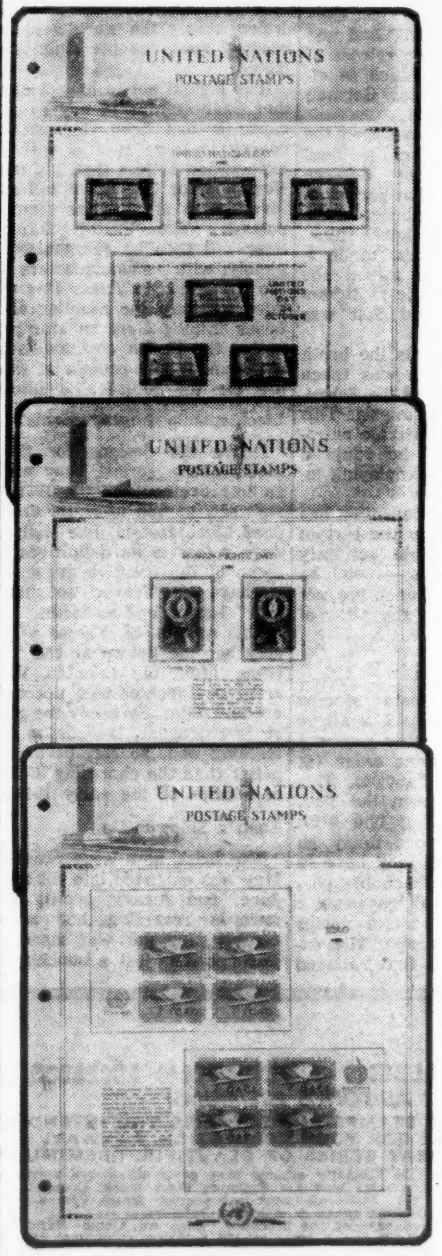
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News From The Three Germanies

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One Man's Meat?

I have noted that Linn's editor (who also visited INTERPOSTA) has already given his opinion on the exhibition. Although we had planned to meet, this was not possible because I went off on a week's visit to Denmark "away from it all" after I had seen the Exhibition opened, and when I came back (on closing day) I could not find him.

Hamburg was full of visitors, and the lounge of the Atlantic Hotel (one of the most expensive in Germany) was buzzing with stamp talk in a babel of languages.

The press receptions laid on were grand; the food was superb and the speeches . . . Well, what are speeches on these occasions? They never contribute anything new; they are full of local patriotic and dialetical allusions, and usually convey comparatively little to the outsider except to make the deliverers look slightly foolish.

I was wedged between a Pakistani reporter and a local journalist from Hamburg, both of whom had heard it all before from other sources. They covered the opening as a story to be repeated tomorrow and the day after under similar but slightly different circumstances. Enthusiasm amongst the international press group certainly did not run high — or perhaps I am just getting cynical?

Sidestepped tactfully at the opening was the exact reason for the sudden cancellation of East German (and with it, all other Communist) participation at Interposta. The nominal reason I have reported before: that the organizers distributed a German tourist brochure showing Germany's 1937 boundaries with the claim on what is now Polish and Russian territory.

The real reason is far more difficult to trace. It is conceivable that the FIP meeting had something to do with it; the Hungarians are members of that body but the East Germans are not, and the FIP had just distinguished itself by the release of its latest "black list" which in effect banned all the East German "blocked value" stamps.

Again, there might have been too much criticism on other political scores. In any event, the Eastern "Kulterbund", stating that participation at the show was beneath the dignity of all right (or left?) thinking "German" collectors, made it impossible for any to attend the show. Jury member Kurt Zirkenback was included, and that was that.

The only exception was the booth in the trade hall which was taken by the representatives of the Schaubek album makers in Leipzig. This firm is still owned by private enterprise, which includes the editorial side and the printers, employing together over 600 workers.

Any attempt at nationalization has so far been defeated by the certain knowledge that it would seriously harm the export trade — and as things stand, hard currency has not yet been sacrificed on the altar of political principle!

Why The Fuss?

The special Interposta stamps have, of course, produced a minor sensation, and for no good reason I can imagine. Total print order (at the last count) was 3,050,000. This would give a yield from the 15pf. surcharge of something like $110,000, sufficient to finance many an exhibition. Some of it may have to be redistributed for charitable purposes after covering all expenses.

Still the rush to acquire copies was little short of insane. The exhibition post office at first rationed individual buyers to five, later to one set per head on production of the entrance ticket. Yet at other towns in Germany, they were freely available.

That is hardly surprising when one considers that the edition is double that for a normal unsurcharged Saar stamp, and that these stamps are collected in Germany as part of Germany, as well as being available for general postage at the inland letter rate for several months.

Swiss Problems

It is now ten years since the present Swiss definitives, known as the "Technics and Landscape issue", were released. Together with the high values of the 1941 "Historical Figures" set, and the 1938 double-sized 3, 5 and 10fr. values, — they are due to be replaced by a new issue. Apparently this is being delayed longer than was first anticipated.

Already four of the "Historical Figures" stamps have had to be reprinted on differently colored paper as a temporary expedient following the exhaustion of the original (1941?) paper stock. Then the occasion of issue of the 1959 Europa stamps in the 30 and 50c denominations was taken as the opportunity of withdrawing the equivalent denominations of the Technics series, which will not be reprinted.

Since 1849, Swiss issues have run the gamut of armorial devices, Helvetia (seated and standing), William Tell and his son, landscapes and technical achievements. What will the next step be? Costumes were featured on the Pro Juventute issues in the 1930's, as were cantonal arms on the previous range for the same purpose.

Saar's End?

The 15fr. Humboldt stamp for the Saar is officially announced as terminating the independent stamp issues in Franc currency for the Saar. Before December 31 this year, this territory will be fully integrated into the Mark area. As lang as 20 months ago, prices in the Saar were 10 per cent higher than in France in anticipation of the changeover, and the gap can be expected to increase rather than diminish in the interval. Soon another double red line will be drawn across the world's philatelic account books as the shift is completed.

It is logical not to expect any further Saar stamps in any event, because it has been German policy nevery to issue stamps with a life expectation of less than six months. November or December will see the invalidation of all Saar stamps for postage. The Postal Directorate Saar will then be reorganized completely, with its headquarters moved (so it is said) to Trier. This will reduce to three the number of territories issuing German stamps, and unless the Berlin question is sorted out soon, it will remain at that figure for the foreseeable future.

Liechtenstein Improvements

I like the designs for the new Liechtenstein series. They are such an improvement on the 1951 "Hausle" set, named after its artist. Indeed Liechtenstein, like Holland, always refers to its definitives by the name of the creative artist — thus we have the "Troyer" set, the "Casimir" issues, and so forth.

This new lot of designs will probably become known as the "Seger" issue, after the talented Viennese artist of Liechtenstein descent who created them. Certainly the glimpses of Liechtenstein landscapes are intriguing and, so far, perhaps even better than the charming little Troyer stamps of the early 1940's.

Austria Steps It Up

The brisk new issue program for May was extended into the month of June, and Austria seems set fair towards reversing her somewhat censervative post-war issue policy. Perhaps it is just a bunching of releases in two months out of the year, but it would have been better if the powers-that-be had spread their efforts around.

As it is, we have had the Tobacco Monopoly, Archduke Johann, Hunting Congress, Tirol, Radio Service and Sports issues within eight or nine weeks. Then come a release of the definitives on new paper, and the promise of the replacement of additional values of the Costumes stamps by new denominations in the Buildings series.

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Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 1428 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. has two interesting offers at the moment. First is a July 1959 price list of fine U. S. stamps in used singles and mint singles, blocks and plate blocks. The other is a specialized BNA auction set for September 24-27 at the BNA Society's Atlantic City Convention. Copies free on request.

Classified advertiser R. Lusardi in the "special offers" section who is currently offering a wide range of choice material through his approval service has recently expanded his facilities to permit handling a few new accounts. His offerings are well varied, and his stock permits catering to "rugged" want lists. His address is Woodbury Rd., Woodbury, L. I., N. Y.

Capelli, Inc., 3000 N. Bambrey St., Philadelphia 32, Pa. has announced the inauguration of a periodic new issue and special offer bulletin for dealers only. All recent issues are offered per 1 and per 10, with occasional "landfall" propositions. The list is available only to dealers, who must use their business letterheads in forwarding their requests to the firm.

Inauguration of two new air routes from Tokyo to Los Angeles and to Seattle marked the fifth anniversary of operations for Japan Air Lines. Special lithographed FF covers were prepared by the line, with 1200 sets offered through the line's sales agent, the Washington Stamp Exchange, 43 William St., Newark 2, N. J. at $1 per set of two for each flight; all four, $2.

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Bradford Gill, well known to the Chicago Philatelic Society, will speak at the meeting of August 20 in the Sherman Hotel.

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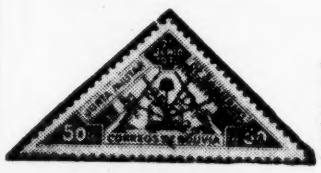


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